

WHAT'S TO BE NEXT STEP ON TREATY IS CAPITAL TOPIC

Business Men are Interested
in Getting the Peace
Settled.

WILSON'S MOVE NEXT

He May Enter Into a Dip-
lomatic Understanding
With Germany.

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WASHINGTON, March 25.—Of para-
mount importance in legislative, ad-
ministrative and diplomatic circles is
the course to be followed by the United
States alternative to the rejection of
the treaty of Versailles. Command-
ing business interests of the country
at large reflect concern over the situa-
tion.

During the long and wearisome de-
bate in the Senate over the treaty of
peace with Germany, the public may
have obtained the idea that the only
question was whether the United
States should join the league of na-
tions. This may have been the sub-
ject most prominently brought to the
fore, it may have been deemed the
most important but it was far from
being the sole issue involved in the
treaty consideration.

In point of fact, the treaty of Ver-
sailles' principal object was to estab-
lish a status of peace between Eng-
land, France, Italy, the United States
together with the "allied and asso-
ciated nations" with Germany. It con-
tained far reaching provisions bearing
upon the business, social and economic
conditions for the peace settlement
which were to affect the nations con-
cerned for years to come. It contained
provisions of reparation for public and
private losses entailed by European
governments, and for private losses
suffered by Americans very important
from a financial and economic stand-
point.

That the treaty has been ratified by
the great powers other than the United
States, and in respect to all the busi-
ness and economic questions is now a
going concern; that is to say, it has
started going, for there is an immense
amount of detail yet to be perfected by
conference and commission work. The
United States has signed the treaty,
has agreed to become party in manner
specified to all these preparations and
plans for the starting up of business,
but refusal of the Senate of the United
States to ratify the treaty has negotiat-
ed and signed invalidates the partici-
pation of this country in the manner
and to the extent stipulated in the
treaty.

As everyone knows, the treaty was
rejected because the President in ne-
gotiating it had literally fulfilled the
threat he made upon starting on his
second journey to Paris, to inextricably
weave the covenant of the league
of nations into the warp and woof of
the treaty of peace itself. Efforts to
separate the covenant of the league
of nations for consideration apart
from the other features of the treaty
failed early in the consideration of the
treaty in the Senate and it was un-
avoidable thereafter that the whole
structure should stand or fall as one
edifice.

It is the universal judgment in
Washington that no plan to revive the
league of nations project can possibly
be put through the Senate in the pre-
sent state of opinion in that body. Sen-
ators are not likely to change their
mind unless they have direct mandate
from their constituents to do so and
no such command may come until the
question has been threshed over in the
national campaign now pending.

But in the meantime, some means
must be devised for the participation
of the United States in the settlement
of the business questions involved in

the treaty stipulations, outside the
league of nations covenant. This can
be accomplished through a *modus
vivendi* which does not require the
sanction of the United States Senate
to become operative. It is in reality
"a gentlemen's agreement" among the
nations concerned on a plan for the
practical carrying out of a desired
course of action. It is a short cut
"across lots," to reach a given point.
What President Wilson may do with
the treaty and the league of nations
covenant may then be left to his de-
termination. Important business in-
terests are not concerned very much
at present with his future course in
that direction, but are deeply inter-
ested in the *modus vivendi* which will
bring order out of existing chaos re-
specting the relations of the United
States to Germany and to the rest of
Europe in the settlement of affairs
arising out of the war.

The confirmation by the Senate of
the nomination of Bainbridge Colby to
be secretary of state and the immedi-
ate assumption of the duties of the
office by the new incumbent will be
followed, it is said, very shortly by an-
nouncement of the next steps to be
taken in clearing up the debris of the
war, in which so many vital Ameri-
can interests are entangled.

The new secretary of state is count-
ed upon to be in complete sympathy
with the President's views and to be
in possession of knowledge concerning
his plans and wishes. Team work be-
tween the White House and the State
department is therefore confidently
expected.

Still another phase of the situation
arising out of rejection of the treaty
of peace is the question of how peace
shall be legally and technically re-
stored between the United States and
Germany. While in point of fact, there
is profound peace between the two na-
tions, and a certain amount of com-
mercial exchange has even started on
the record the two countries are still
at war.

The proposal of the Republican ma-
jority in the Senate to declare peace
through a resolution of Congress is
not acceptable to the President at this
time. The disposition of the majority
leaders is to let the situation rest for
a few weeks until the President can
see his way clear to adopting their
suggestion or proposing some method
which would be calculated to receive
the assent of Congress.



Upon my life, good little wife,
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Some peddler must
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It tastes so flat and musty.



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they do for health.
They do not seem to
realize that it pays bet-
ter to take care of
health than to take care
of business. The best
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portant than a bank
account, for healthy
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